## THOMAS ELWOOD GARRETT, CRITIC, · POET AND FRATERNALIST, IS DEAD

As Dramatic Editor of The Republic for Many Years He Was In strumental in Bringing Mary Anderson and Other Famous Stars to St. Louis-Was Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Past Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Mis-

Thomas Elwood Garrett, poet, gramatic ; critic and fraternalist, who died last Friday after a oing lilness, will be buried today in the Masonic lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Masonic order and the Order of Elks, by which he had been signally hon-

Although he had stood high in fraternal circles, having been at different times grand exalted ruler of the Elks and grand master of the Missouri State Masonic Grand Lodge, he was probably best known as a dramatic critic and poet.

For almost a quarter of a century he was the dramatic editor of The Republic, having joined the editorial staff of the paper in 1851. He remained head of the dramatic department for more than twenty years until he was forced to relinquish active work because of ill health.

Mr. Garrett died Friday morning at his home, No. 436 Easton avenue. He was 75 years old, and for the last eighteen years had been practically an invalid. Last February he became seriously til

from a complication of diseases, including hidney trouble. He was removed to a cospital, but after a few months requested to be returned to his home, where he He was born in 1827 in Chester County.

Pennsylvania, near West Chester, where many of his relatives are living at pres-ent. He was 22 years old when he reached fit. Louis in 1851. He became a member of the editorial staff of The Republic and was river editor for several years. He was later made dramatic editor, holding that position for more than twenty years. Soon after coming to St. Louis he joined the Masonic order. As a result of his work in the organization, he was made grand In the organization, he was made grand master of the State Grand Lodge of Mis-sourt in 1879. After his term expired he

souri in 1879. After his term expired he received the thirty-third degree.

He then became a member of the Order of Elks. He steadily advanced in the organization until 1899, when he was made grand exalted ruler, having jurisdiction over the entire order in the United States. He remained in the position for two years. In 1882 he suffered a general breakdown which forced bigs.

his personal friends.

He occupied probably the leading rank in the St. Louis world of art and letters of that period before and after the Civil War, in which figured William E. Favel, Thomes Dimmeck, Paniel Grissom, F. R. O'Nell. Itam Hyde, John Wise and Colonel Sam

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### DEATHS.

ANSLIVE On Friday, June 50, 196, at 1 to m, after a brief librers, Mary Jape Anegor needs after a truly above discount of Mrs. 6 I Bette, Mrs. Harman better Mrs. 12 Metamann, Mrs. Harman Lapping and Mrs. Jake Montheritz, deer circle Katherine Anslyn and our dear grandoutler. Funeral from family residence, No. 1868, C. 506. boulevard, Eurolog, at 2 p. m. to 21. Mick's Church, there to St. Frier's Commercial Comm GOOTZ-On Priday, June 20, 100, July, bused son of Kafe Gootz one list many and the lie Andrew Gootz, and brother of Tong Hart. and I months Firecal Sunday, July 2, 100 p. in., from the dience of Mrs. H. Sporther, No. 2022 South Thirtmenth street, Intermed private. JULYW - Entered from rest Charles Henry Julyw of No. 412: Ridge assume been force I 1988 died June M. 1988 humband of Leura Julyw Low Brokenher) Feller of E. Yes and Elste Julyw and brother of George Julyw

Funeral services sunday July 2, at 1 p. from Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine. Inch .. supers please over

MILLER At Carthaul Butenia Austria on Pulsafar, June 5, 198, at 10 of their a re. Albert Miller ince Lists, beloved wife of Reminds H Muller and daughter of Mrs. Mars List and our Cear sister, agod 12 years Funeral will take place from the family rest denon No. 251 Franklin avenue on Menlay.
July 2, at 5.30 o'clock a. c., to 84 Nichaga

SHRYNK -On Saturday July 1 186 at 1 select p m. Its Garth Shrenck belowed ushand of May McMethen Shrynck aged 40 Puneral at 3 p. m. Monday, July 7 from two tience. No. 288 Delmar avenue. Priends inited. Interment private.

#HIRLE-On Wetnesday, June B 1981 Chara (50)

A Shein aged b rears, and Harristi Borre but fall aged 5 sears beloved wife and only fall desighter of Doctor Victor L Sheip Pameral will take place from residence of Mrs. M. P. Morrell, No. 385 (tive street, Sur-

SERBEL On Thursday June 25 1915, at relack p. cs. Nicholas Promits Serbel believes son of Nicholas J. and Serble Serbel ones Murphy, and 5 years I meeting and 6 there The Cuneral will take place Suntay July 1 at colorek p. m., from the family residence. No Normandy. Friends of the family are implied to

WILLEY-At Knewell, N. M. of a complete that of diseases incident to old age W. A. Willey, aged II want I manths and S. days Peccased is survived by his solder and the heartest, Mrs. Mary Molley, who were at the heartest, and a son, Charles I. Willey, forward of St. Louis, now an employee of the Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Cincinnati papers pirate oury.

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THOMAS ELWOOD GARRETT.

derson made her debut in St. Louis, He personally arranged for her engagement here, and went to Louisville to bring her to sine of the greatest successes of her

Adelaide Nellson was also one of his close personal friends. Upon her last visit to St. Louis in 1880 he with several friends accompanied her to Tower Grove Park to view the Shakespeare bronze.

The actress declared she would, upon her return to England, send a Shakespeare which forced him to give up all active muliberry to be planted near the bronze, work. While his condition improved, he she died, however, before returning to rever regained his former health. In this career as dramatic editor of The Republic, he made the acquaintance of Henry Shaw and Thomas Dimmock plant-every actor and actress of note at that time, and numbered many of them among the career of the spot she had indi-cated. England, but to her memory Mr. Garrett,

At the height of Mary Anderson's career Mr. Garrett wrote the poem, "Our Mary," wideh was widely circulated throughout the country.

Another of his close friends was Matiida.

Heron, who electrified the country with
her Camille. At the close of her career

"There may have been longer careers have may have been longer careers have may have been longer careers have made and the darkness like a meteor, swepthe skiec with wonderful light and has low fadel from sight."

The following verse of dedication to his scok. The Masque of the Muses," was oresidered one of the mest dainty poems in contemporary literature, and was copied broughout the country at the time of ablication in 1885:

Lutina, whose or thou art, for my life the dearest part.

Let me small and never found in my weary werk-day round, let me call the Lutina.

bear one, dreamed of, never seen; Something lest that night have been, Could the feeting fond ideal rind fit lodgment in the real, Blooming beauty tellian.

Lillian, where'er thou art.

Bidding with thee is my heart.
In thy day dreams list to me.
I bedicate this were to thee.
Airs, fury fallian.
His neems of child life were simple and savet and breathed the very spirit of the impension of babyhood. One of his most totable addresses was delivered at the Twenty fifth anniversary of the delication of the Mercantille Library.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Garrett, and one son, Richard Garrett.

## BALLOON WRECKS A ROOF.

Aeronaut Asked to Pay for Shin gles Gas Bag Pulled Off.

Camden, N. J., July 1.—Professor Harry Jewell, an neronaut, has a parachute, but Jewell, an neronaut, has a parachite, but no balbom. The latter part of his equipment is in the custedy of John Pepats, a resident of North Twenty-sixth street.

Professor Jewell divided honors with the new Camden baseball team at the latter's opening game. After the game the professor filled his his balboon and hanging to the transes on the parachite, shot up in the sur annot the cheers of 2,000 people in the park and as many more outside.

As he rows to a great height the wind carried the halbon over Cooper's creek to the Fact Side. When about in the middle of the meadow land near Pavenia die of the meadow land near Pavenia.

After a honeymoon trip of several weeks.

street and the professor was powerless to street the bellion from the houses. It streets on the top of the Pepata residence, and its sliding to the ground extriced part conjust and he had been think that a cyclone and struck the house. They rushed out, not on learning the cause of the disturbance Mr. Penata confircated the billion and refuses to release it unless the nero-must makes good the damage to the prop-

#### DID NOT EVEN WAKE UP. Walks Out Third Story Window parents or guardians consent or not

in Sleep, but Is Uninjured. HERT DIAC SPECIAL

Mo., July 1.—George Denis, an attache of the Hotel Peery, walked out of the third story of the building in a summanulative trance this morning.

He fell on a pump over an old well behaling the handle and breaking two or three boards in the curb, but was entirely unmarked. Church, thence to Calvary Comstary France, the third story of the building in a here the night clerk heard the noise went out, he found the semnambu-lying in a position where a slight to would have let him into the well. our Deals was not even awakened by the

He was about his usual duties to-day. SWANGER PAYS IN \$13.487.70.

Secretary of State's Report for June Is Made.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., July 1 - Secretary of State John E. Swanger reports having received and paid into the State Treasury, baxes and fees for the month of June, 196, as follows: Notarial commissions: FC.00 domestic outporations (ax. States), foreign competitions (ax. Sec.0).

Figure 1. July 1. 4 % p. m.—Artivel: Steamer Principles of the problem of the pro

# RETAIL DRY GOODS TEAMS SHOULD HAVE CLOSE RACE FOR CUP.

M. TRULION RIGHT

ZELDER AND

CAPTAIN

Vandervoort & Barney Company, or-

ganized the league with the following

teams: Struggs, Vandervoort & Barneys, Barrs, Nugents, Crawfords, Grand-Lead-

ers and the Selects. The latter team was

composed of two players from each of the

At the close of the season, Scruggs team had won the greatest number of games

and received the trophy. Harrs team fin-

ished second with Nugents and Crawfords

tied for third place. The Selects were

A feature of the league is the fact that

every player must have been in the em-

ploy of the house for at least thirty days before the game. This insures against

"ringers," and all games will be won on

Others rules are: The game to be con-

ducted according to the rules and regu-

lations governing the American League

any team not ready to play at 3:15 p. m. forfelts the games. All disputes are to

be referred to the Arbitration Board, com-

posed of the various captains of the clubs

board will be considered final.

nd the decision of the majority of this

Each house represented in the organiza-

clubs, games to be called at 3 p. m., and

the merits of the players.

other houses.



CUP PRESENTED BY THE NEWSPAPERS OF ST. LOUIS, FOR WHICH THE RETAIL DRY GOODS BASEFALL, TEAMS ARE PLAYING.

teams speak of their clubs, the race for lose than it was two years ago.

The league, which opened its season yeserday, is composed of teams representing years are, when the league was first orthe Scruggs, Vandervoort & Harney, D. gantzed, and was won by the Scruggs. Nugent, The May Company, Grand-Leader Vandervoort & Barney team. The rules and William Barr companies.

From the manner in which managers of | Games are to be played every Saturday he Retail Dry Goods Baseball League until September 9, when the winner of the most contests will receive the handsome the pennant this year will be even more silver trophy donated by the Press Publishers' Association of St. Louis.

This cup was put up for competition two of the league say that a team must win

# CONGRESSMAN HUNT SPRINGS SURPRISE BY BRINGING A WIFE HOME WITH HIM

Representative Married Mrs. Nel 4. lie Buckley, a Washington Widow-First Met at Detroit and Acquaintance Was Renewed When He Went to Capital.

After fate had played a strong part in the renewal of the acquaintance between Mrs. Nellie Buckley, a Washington widow, and Congressman John T. Hunt of St. Louis, he became a sufter for her hand and they were quietly married several weeks ago. They kept the wedding a secret until their return from their honeymoon trip. The couple were married at Hyattsville,

Md., the Reverend Father Kerveck of Washington officiating. Not even the near relatives of the Representative of the Eleventh District knew of his plans, and their first intimation of the wedding was when he and Mrs. Hunt, with her children, arrived.

The first meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt was several years ago, when she came with her father to a meeting of the master stonemasons in Detroit, Mich. That was before she became a widow.

When they parted they did not expect to meet again. However, when Congressmen Hunt went to Washington to take conducted by a widow, who was support-ing herself and two children.

The wilow was Mrs. Buckley. The friend found the formality of an introduc-tion was unnecessary. The acquimitance was renewed, they became friends, then

riage.

After a honeymoon trip of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and the children come
to St. Louis to live, a new home having
been furnished at No. 280 Payton Street.

After the information had reached friends
of the Representative on the North Side

MINORS FIND IT HARD TO WED.

E. C. Paul, deputy marriage license clerk of Alton, was notified yesterday by a law passed by the last Hands Legisapplicants for a license should call on the

f a female, who desires to be married must leave Illinois to do so as the law

The Haldwin wheat farm on Missouri Point is being visited by many people de-

Searcity of Teachers. Madison County school directors are

complaining of a scarcity of teachers and many school districts are finding it impossible to obtain instructors for the next possible to obtain instruction for the first serm. Even in Alton the Board of Education has been unable to secure endurch eachers. The shortage is attributed to ow salaries in the country districts parity and partly to marriage.

CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS. Richard Chappell of Jerseyville Will Go Into Business.

Chief of Police Richard Chappell of Jerseyville yesterday tendered his resig- should be appointed to take charge of the The property of the state of th

Edwardsville Sotes.

General Assembly.

Nor. Sarah Johnson, aged 57 years, was day while experimenting with a formalde-buried yesterday at Troy, where she had been hyde gas generator, which exploded.



MRS. JOHN T. HUNT.
Wife of the St. Louis Congressman, when
wedling was kept a secret for a week.

remitent since 1815. Many from Edwards The funeral of Mrs. Julia Elliot of Alhambra was held vesterday. Mrs. Elliot was
found and Thursday afterboon by her daughter, who saw her scated in a chair aprayoutly leading from the window. When Mrs.
Elliot failed to respond to remarks, the daughter discovered that she had been dead an hour.
Suit has been flied in the Madison County
Circuit Court at Edwardswille by Panilma therhald of St. Leuis against charles B. Supplier
and others. She alleges that she does not grow
where the defendants are living, but that she
has been keeping, for the last nine years, a
little girl known as Lucia Supplier. She wants
12 he a week board for the service, or a total
of 13 her.

— Myford Kayama, a Japanese lecturer, will

Myford Kayama, a Japanese lecturer, will saik at the German Methodist Church this crains on "Japan and its People." At the Piet Presbyterian Church this most ting the Reversel Elisha Safford speaks "The Thoughts That Touble"

"INLOADED" SHOTGEN EXPLODES. lature makes it obligatory that all minor | Refleville Business Man Loses Parts of Fingers in Accident.

Jacob Ehret, prominent in business and political circles in Belleville, while hunting yesterday accidentally shot off part of the thumb and index finger on his left hand With several others Ehret was at the Brewer Lake Hunting and Fishing Club, and he started home with his shot-gun, which he thought was unloaded. In some way the trigger caught and a shell explosled. Elret had his left hand over the mouth of the gun and his two tingers suffered. He was taken to Belle-ville, where his injuries were attended to. No serious results are feared.

Rejuvenates Old Law. At the meeting of the St. Cleir County Board of Supervisors yesterday a resolution, based on a law said to have been tion, based on a law said to have been passed in ISI, which requires all railroads in St. Chair County to file with the County Clerk a statement showing the exact militage of all tracks in the county, was passed by the board. This law, it is said, has not been compiled with for years by the railroads. The only object of the law, so far as is known, is to record the number of miles of railroad in the county and to make it official.

CONSERVATOR FOR ESTATE. James Phillips Inherited Property at His Mother's Death.

In the Probate Court in Belleville yesterday a jury declared that a conservator should be appointed to take charge of the estate of James Phillips, It years old Prohate Judge Perrin probably will appoint the conservator some time next week.

By the death of his mother a few months ago, James Phillips became helr to a large sum of money and much real estate, its always has lived with his brotner, John Phillips, who has cared for him, and who made the application for a conservator. James Phillips has been a lifelong cripple, as the result of a fall into a vat of boiling soap when a child. The family is well known in and around Belleville.

Marriage licenses were issued in Belle ville yesterday to William K. Bushek 30 years old. Bast St. Louis, and Josephine Kemmerer, B years old. Murphysboro; John Turner, 2, and Ada Subiette, 20, both of Lebanon.

Physician Hurt by Explosion. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Virginia, Ill., July 1.-Doctor H. D. Har-



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Grand-Lender — Hallaher, p.: Helge, 2 b.; Reger, 3 b.; Mehrman, r f. (captain); Rhedan, 1 b.; H Smith. 1 f.; Queet, sub. Nugents—Jacobs, 1 f.; Vedfler, whan, 2 b.; Rochmeyer, 3 b.; Sci Johance, a.; Pope, c.; Gflere, p.

The May Company-Becker, c.; Byrn Cuppinger, 10.; Penhon, 2 b.; Bilderandt W. H. Weinberg, c. f.; Horan, a.; Farrel McGee, r. f.

The William Barr-D. Devancy, c.; J.

E. Besch. I b. (manager); E. Beek, b. (saptain); E. Hook, a.; J. Lying, E. Mohrman, I. f.; G. Hayn, c. f.; E. Dr. f.; F. Havluy, sub.

Scrugga, Vandevort and Burney-Bren Hobbe, I f.; Lynch, I b.; Hola, 3 b.; B.; Brehme, J. b.; Austin, c.; Faherty, Layton, r. f.

The schedule; July 1-S. V. & B., vs. Nuccess: Bar





PRISONER DRINKS braska Despite Tax.

CAPTAIN NUGEMO

Arthur Thierauf, Former Police man, Supposed to Have Taken in Nebraska would be required to pay Chloroform, Gulps Down Writ- tangible property resulted in the announceing Fluid.

After being carried into the City Hospital, under the belief that he was suffering from chieroform poisoning. Arthur Thierauf, a former policeman, seized a bottle of ink from the desk of the receiving-room and swallowed the contents. Owing to a prompt pumping out which followed, it is thought be will recover. When first taken to the hospital, Thier-

but now claims to be a foreman at the stock yards in Phat St. Leuis. He is held as a prisoner at the hospital. OMAHA KEEPS THE WOODMEN.

Headquarters to Remain in Ne

Omaha, Neb., July 1-A recent ruling of the State Board of Equalization that frataxes on their reserve fund the same as on ment being made that the headquarters of the Woodmen of the World, which are lo-cated in this city, would probably have to be removed to another State. The in-creased taxes of the Woodmen would have creased taxes of the Woodmen would have amounted to \$6,96s.

It is announced to-day that matter has been reconsidered by the board, and that an arrangement satisfactory to the Woodmen has been reached and that the headquarters would remain in Omaha.

St. Louis, Kansas City and Topeka had made efforts to secure the head offices in the event of a move being necessary.

When first taken to the hospital. Thierang said that he had taken chloroform with suicidal intent. Physicians could discover no sign of the drug and, while preparing to write a diagnosis of his case in the hospital bulletin the patient suddenly grasped the link bottle and gulped down its contents.

After he had been subjected to the stomach pump, he denied that he had artempted suicide. He said that he took chloroform to quiet his nerves. He could not explain why he swallowed the link however, and nassed over the matter jokingly. He asked the dectors to get blotters and blot the link from his inside.

Thierang was in the neighborhood of No. 351 Lucas avenue when arrested. The house is occupied by Jessie litrines and it was said that he had hen acting strangely in the neighborhood. A patrolman, called to remove him had to chase him for several blocks, firing shots as he ran.

A charge of disturbing the peace was placed against him. He was formerly an emergency special policeman in this city.

E SWEENEY SECOND BAJEMAN AND CAPININ BARRES

ening the embankment, the laying of new and heavier steel, the increase of terminal and varief facilities at various points and numerous other measures. All curvatures are to be reduced to two degrees and grades to five-tenths.

The line from Harrisburg to Danville will be entirely rebuilt, the readbed being widened to twenty feet, instead of nine as heretofore, and the entire surface ballasted with stone. No changes will be made in the roadbed below Harrisburs, but heavier steel will be laid. The line will be materially changed at Norris City, cutting out a troublesome curve at that place. No towns of importance will be cut out although in many of them the road will pass through a different portion. All wedelen bridges will be replaced by steel construction, with rock abutments. All culverts and water openings will be of stone.

It is proposed to make the Cairo division one of the most important roads in li-

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

Jack Renney, barkeeper for Mark Gumberts at the Delmar Readhouse, who shot and killed Earl Thompson in a fight about a month ago was yesterday arranged before Judge McElhinney and pleaded not guilty to the charge. His trial was set for July 21.

Marriage licenses were issued in Clay ton yesterday to Andrew L. Marriande and Anna L. Mannel of Old Orchard and to Milton Mallett and Clara Aldrup of Biwardsville.



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